LARGE STRAWBERRY SUPPLY IN CITY TO BRING LOWER PRICE

One Dollar Quotation of Three Weeks Ago May Drop to 35 Cents-Provisions Plentifula

Mirawberries, nice, big, julcy ones, are becoming plentiful in Philadelphia, and retallers here predicted today that by next week strawberries will 56 selling at as low as 35 cents a box. This is unusual for midwinter. Today the best were selling at 60 cents

Today the best were seiling at so cents per box, but this price, it is predicted, will be cut almost in half before another week passes. The berries being received in Philadelphia are of the very best. They come from Florida, where, reports asy, the crop is the most abundant and successful in many years. Three weeks ago strawberries were selling at more

than it a box.

Fruits, as a whole, have not changed in price since last week. Avacades, otherwise known as "ailigator" pears, have gone up to 50 cents each, as the season for this fruit is about over. These pears are used for making fruit salad.

SEASON'S PRICES LOW.

Prices on most other fruits remain staformry and but little decrease in the present prices can be looked for until rear as compared with last year are low.

This is the season when the prices on
most vegetables are as flexible as rubber, expanding and contracting weekly. The last week, however, has brought but little change in the prices of vegetables Philadelphia. The cheapest vegetable en the market today, taking into consideration measure and cost both, is string beans. They are finding a ready market at 15 cents a quart. Lettuce is also un-usually cheap for the season, the market being strong at 25 cents for two heads of big Boston; Florida lettuce is selling three heads for a quarter.

Spinach, whether the price is high or

law, is always a quick seller and retallers are having their hands full sup-plying the demand at 30 cents a half a peck. Cucumbers are 3 for 25 cents, egg plants, 15 cents each, Long Island aprouts, 20 cents a box, and small green Florida peas are 75 cents half a peck.

SUPPLY COMES FROM SOUTH, All fruits and vegetables reaching Philadelphia are coming from the South. The mild winter has brought good crops throughout the Southern States and untailers predict a plentiful winter. Car-leads are reaching this city every day from Florida.

MEAT PRICES STATIONARY.

The price of meats remains stationary Lamb has gone up slightly on wholesale quotations, but so far there has been no advance in the retail price. The best steaks are now finding a ready market at E cents a pound. The supply of other meats is not larger than the demand. Fish and oysters are proving ready sellers at this season. All kinds of fish are plentiful and the prices are about normal. The price list on marketable fish is as follows:

701103 | Pan 2071 18692 | Pan 2071 20722 | Salmon (fresh) | 30635 7566 | Quart. Terrapin3.00@3.50 Per 100. Clams1.00@1.25 Stewing00@1.00 Frying1.00@1.50

DEAD, BUT CLUNG TO HORSE

German Chancellor's Son Killed by Russian Cossacks.

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- One of the German eavalrymen who were with the son of Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Chancellor of the Empire, when the young man was killed on patrol duty in Poland, has given a description of the lieutenant's death.

Lieutenant von Bethmann-Hollweg and the cavarymen is the better the control of the lieutenant was presented by the control of the cavarymen and the cavarymen is the best of the cavarymen and the cavarymen

Lieutenant von Bethmann-Hollweg and ten cavairymen on night patrol were riding through a little forest, the soldier relates. Suddenly a detachment of about 10 Russian Cossacks opened a heavy fire. The lieutenant was shot in the head and through the abdomen. Two of the cavairymen held him on his horse while the German party galloped out of range. Only then was it found that the efficer already was dead.

officer aiready was dead.

The cavalryman described Lieutenant
ton Bethmann-Hollweg as a capable and
brave officer, always cool and careful
bille on patrol work.

CLIENT THREATENS LAWYER

Disagreement Turns Attorney From Defender to Prosecutor.

reats of violence against him led

Threats of violence against him led Charles P. Connelly, a prominent lawyer living at 702 Chelten avenue, Germantown, with offices in the Harrison Bulking, to turn from defender of Otto Franck to prosecutor in the court of Magistrate Pennock, 5608 Germantown Avenue, this morning.

Cannelly had been representing Franck in the latter's divorce proceedings against his wife. Franck and his attorney did not agree as to the method of procedure and an argument resulted, in which the former threatened to hit Connelly. Connelly immediately went to Magistrate Fennock and swore out a warrant. Franck signed his own ball bond for \$300 to keep the peace.

Another altercation was narrowly everted in the office of a notary public, when Franck and his ex-attorney went to sign for some papers pertaining to the divorce soit.

BURNS TO SPEAK AT MERION Detective Will Narrate Experiences

at Club Dinner. The inside if important detective work, in probable reference to the Frank se, will be told tonight by William J. 1702, at an informal dinner of the Mercica Association. The dinner and setting will be held at the Overbrook of Cap. Mr. Borns' subject will be Experiences he a Detective."

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sushers of the association are priviis to bring guests. The meeting was
anged by a committee headed by
liam H. Wanamaker, Jr., with George
3. Darby and Francis C. Pequignot as
dants. The dinner, the first to be
the by the association, will follow a
meeting. Mr. Burns will speak at
alone of the dinner.

WRISTS TO AVOID ANTWERP COON, Jan. 7.—Consul General Disd-it Autworp, has written Consul Gen-Bluner, it London, requesting him thes all Americans to husp wear littern, and stating that they must

20,000 BOW AS SUNDAY EXHORTS

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There were but few minutes during his
discourse in which the audience was not
smiling. But, at the same time, the
strong arguments by which he inspires his
audience were hurled into their ears with striking force

PRAYER MORE THAN DUTY. Time and again the word "Amen" was uttered or yelled by the ministers on the one side of the platform or devout followers of God in the congregation.

"Prayer is more than a duty, it is a privilege," said the evangelist. "But you must have belief and live as God tells you to live, or all your mutterings will be in vain.

"God knew that you were all going to hell, but he gave you a chance to go to heaven. There is no use praying if you

do not turn from your sins.

"You cannot go to God, nor God cannot communicate His message to you. That is what is the matter with the church today. If you were sick and the doctor comes along and gives you some bitter medicine that will counteract the disease, you do not receive the bits. disease, you do not growl at him, no.

He is a great doctor.
"Do the same with the Lord. The base following were cast out of the prom-ised land through their unbellef, notwith-standing that God had given permission that they should enter into the promised land. They did not go. Because of what? Unbelief. They came to Kadesh. If you will look into the Bible you will find that condition; you will find that the promises are not exactly suited to your

condition. "The Lord God is always with you if you stand four square for him, you bet. Why did those of old whom I have told you about the fiery furnace, why did not they receive their answer? They died without having received the promise? They believed God gave them something else, something better, perhaps

LITTLE FAITH IN GOD " "We are on this side of the cross and we look back, and we see the cross, but it is empty, the grave is empty.

"The Church of God today ought to hang its head in shame and disgrace to think that there is so little faith in God, Jesus Christ and the Bible. Those other men on the other side of the cross died without having received the promise, and the promise was Jesus, the promise was the seed of the woman. God provided

some better things for them.
"Put on thy strength. Oh, Zlon, put out some of your groaning and moanings in some of your groaming an meaning in prayer and put in some acclamations of triumph and belief. God is the same yes-terday, today and forever, and sits on the throne in His glory. It was He who said. 'What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe, and ye shall re-ceive them.'"

ceive them. "That was the best night I've had since I've been in Philadelphia," said "Billy" this morning when he kicked out of the sheets and went to the dining room for bacon and eggs. "My voice is much better and I am ready to pound the sins of this old city and to arouse the church people to their duties to their churches, their city and their God."

Mr. Sunday's voice had been causing him much worry as he was afraid the slight cold he contracted the first day he came to Philadelphia would affect his throat so much that he could not do justice to the early sermons in his cam-

paign.

In the morning mail he received a card from Colonel S. E. Meigs, extending to him the privileges of the Union League. With it came a letter saying that it was hoped the evangelist would visit the institution often during his stay here and wishing him much success in his revival. Mayor Blankenburg sont him a letter expressing his regrets in not being in his office when Mr. Sunday called, and extended his best wishes. wishes.

SINGING BY BIG CHOIR. Eighteen hundred men of the chorus will be joined in one big choir and give a special song service previous to the sermon tonight.

"The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood" will be one of the popular selec-tions to be sung, and many of the oldtime revival hymns will be rendered.

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A large delegation from Snellenberg's Department Store will attend the meeting in a body this evening.

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock "Billy" is going out to the University of Pennsylvania to speak to the boys, and in the evening the student body will attend the services in the tabernacle.

"Do you know how I've sized you up in Philadelphia?" asked the evangelist last night. "You're good and attentive, but you look as though you ate too much, slept too much, were too self-satisfied and quite content to sit back and let your good old town slide straight to let your good old town slide straight to hell!

"But I don't care what you say. God can move any city! There's rotting, stinking, corroding, corrupt, hell-ridden, God-defying, devil-beridden New York. God'll get it yet in His own good time. He can move it, and oh, how he will move it!"

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY Thousands of persons were unable to gain admittance to the tabernacle last night when Mr. Sunday made a fearless attack on political grafters in general and in Pennsylvania in particular, and pounded the rum sellers and those who call themselves Christians and church

members, but rent their buildings for saloons and vice resorts.

Racing back and forth across the plat-form, sometimes bringing the 29,000 in the audience to their toes with convulsions of laughter, and time and again denouncof laughter, and time and again denouncing the careless and indifferent church men and women, "Billy" held the throng in his hand for almost an hour last night. He spared nobody, and when he had inished perspiration was streaming from his face. His collar was limp as a rag, and the veins in his neck bulged out as though they would burst. He was preaching on "Jacob" and, in telling how Jacob wrestled with the angels, he acted the part so well and he impersonated Jacob driving the goats in such an amusing fashion that the audience went wild. It cheered, clapped its hands and laughed until tears were streaming down many of the men's faces.

The great choir, led by "Rodey," sang those famous songs "Rajoice" and "If Your Heart Keeps Right" and many of the other popular hymns until the big building almost shook and the music drifted out over the city and could be heard many blocks.

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GLOUCESTER'S COMMITTEES

Democrats Not Represented on Im-

portant Council Boards, The first regular meeting of the new Gloucester City Council will be held tonight, when the new precident, Fernanda Neel, will announce the standing committees for the year. There are ten committees and the Democrats have been given
no representation on the Finance, Water
Works, License or Police Committees,
which are the most inoportant of the lot.
The committees will be announced as
follows:

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT PLANS | PHILADELPHIA SUFFRAGISTS DISARMAMENT OF NATIONS

Move for World Peace to Be Made

by Benjamin K. Focht. A plan whereby the United States will take the fore in demanding world-wide disarmament of nations at the conclusion of the present European conflict will be laid before the next Congress, according to the present intentions of Congressman Benjamin K. Focht, of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Focht was returned to Congress from the 17th Pennsylvania District last November, after having been retired for one session on account of the third party movement in 1912. He discussed his plan for insuring world peace through general disarmament with friends here yesterday while spending a short time in Philadelphia conferring with local politicians.

In outlining his idea, Mr. Focht declared that he had always favored national disarmament, and to him the end of the European war seemed the most logical time in recent history for any one nation to take a positive stand and demand that all other nations join in this much-discussed plan for insuring workt

"Every nation of Europe will be on its back at the conclusion of the war,'
the Congressman-elect. "The I sack at the conclusion of the war," said the Congressman-elect. "The United States alone will stand as prosperous as now, and the United States alone will be in a position to perform the greatest Christian act ever attempted by any nation—demand sheciute and entire disarmament of all nations in return for lending credit and assistance to restore the war-forn countries to their normal position."

MAYOR TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH

With Mrs. Blankenburg Executive Will Go to N. C. Tonight.

Mayor Blankenburg and Mrs. Blankenburg will leave tonight for Asheville, They will be away about two

The Mayor, who has a severe cold. thinks that the climate of the "Land of thinks that the climate of the "Land of the Sky" will benefit him as it did last winter. The upheaval in his cablinet is said to have affected the Mayor's health so that a rest is necessary. The train will leave Broad street station at 7 p.m. During the Mayor's absence his office will be in charge of Cyrus D. Foss, his private secretary.

PLAN A MASS-MEETING

Congressional Union Will Make Vigorous Fight for Pending Measures.

A mass-meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage will be held today at the home of Miss Mary A. Burnham, 3401 Powelton avenue. Many women prom nent in suffrage circles are expected to be present, and it is planned to arrange dans for a vigorous backing to the sufrage measures. The measures are to be placed before the House at Washing-

ton on Tuesday next. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union, will give an outline of he work to be done this year before Congress by the different suffrage organi-sations. Miss Mabel Vernon, the Con-gressional Union organizer, who has just

gressional Union organizer, who has just returned from an eight months tour in Nevada, will also address the meeting.

Among the ardent supporters who will attend the meeting tonight are Mrs. M. C. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Justice, Mrs. L. B. Mitchell and Mrs. M. C. Dowell. For the last week members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage have been soliciting the support of all women in this city, as well as throughout Pennsylvania, to voice their sentiments in favor of the Bristow-Mondell constitutional amendment.

nendment. At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, at its headquarters, 35 South 9th street, yesterday a communi-cation from Miss M. Elizabeth Clark, secretary of the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia, was read and favorable ac-

tion taken upon it.

Miss Clark gave the status of the
Woman Suffrage party in Philadelphia,
emphasizing the need for immediate action to complete the organization of it every legislative district in the city The societies appealed to were the Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia, the Woman Suffrage Society of the County of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania College Equal Suffrage League, the Pennsylva-nia Limited Equal Suffrage League and the Pennsylvania Men's League for Woman Suffrage

Officials Removal Arouses Feeling WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 7 .- Owing to celling aroused over the removal with-out a hearing of William J. Gibbons from the position of State Child Labor Inspecor, a movement is on foot to ask the Legislature to take the power of appointing the inspector from the Child Labor Commission and place it in the hands of the Governor. Some of Gibbons' friends are understood to be back of the move.

HUNDREDS ESCAPED DEATH 'BY A SECOND IN SUBWAY HORROR

New York District Attorney Starts Inquiry to Find if There Was Criminal Responsibility.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- District Attorney Perkins began today a sweeping investigation of yesterday's subway accident. which caused the death of a woman and the more or less serious injury of 204 persons.

He had, 60 passengers and 27 policemen and firemen under subpoena when he reached the Criminal Courts Building, and said he expected it would require two or three days to determine whether there was criminal responsibility in the matter. "I intend to go to the bottom of this

accident and find out why passengers were kept in that dark hole in those trains for more than an hour after the initial tie-up. I will also find out why the firemen were not called earlier," said the District Attorney on opening his in-

Mr. Perkins has been told by Governor Whitman that he can have any assistance needed from the State in his inquiry. Two of the chief witnesses on hand were Daniel Walsh, motorman, and Daniel Sullivan, conductor, of the express train in which most of the passengers were overcome. They are expected to give their version of the causes leading up to the fire in the subway, a subject that is still shrouded in deep mystery.

The District Attorney said he intended to find out whether the doors of the cars were locked and why it was, when smoke was first observed in the subway, the station officials and the crews of the "stalled" trains did not get the pas-sengers to safety. Just how narrow was the escape of

Chief Kenlon: "Another second under headway," he

anid, "would have carried the local train to a point directly beside the manhole up which flames seethed so hot that they melted steel and asbestos like butter and sent copper flying away in the form of gas. Even without that second of headway, another 15 minutes' delay in giving us word of the accident would have meant the death of those already over-

Passengers insist that the guards first locked the doors and then deserted their posts, leaving the imprisoned men and women to what seemed certain doom.

SUBWAY DISASTER HERE IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS P. R. T.

Construction and Lighting System Not Like New York Tube's.

Philadelphians were assured by a representative of the Rapid Transit Company today that under no conditions could there occur in this city an accident sim-Har to that in New York yesterday. Experts of the P. R. T. made an inspection of the subway this morning and this statement was made:

"There need be no concern on the part of our patrons over the probability of such a catastrophe in the Philadelphia subway as occurred yesterday in New York. In the first place, our subway is lighted by a duplicate system of wires, and if one were to go out of commission on account of a short circuit, the other system would still supply light, for it is inconceivable that the two systems could or would burn out at the same time. They are installed with a view to recognize the state of the systems are still the systems. preventing such a condition. So, no mat-ter what accident might occur, our sub-way would not be left in darkness. "Besides that, the Philadelphia subway

is of openwork construction, and the air ducts leading to the street for the purpose of ventilation are very frequent, and it would be impossible to fill the tunnel with smoke because the natural draught would free it.

would free it.

"For the entire length of the underground section of our system there is a walk beside the tracks, and by this means passengers will always be able to leave a stalled train and walk to the fresh air and safety. The underground portion of the system is only three miles long. From 13th street to 23d street, where the tracks ascend to the surface, the air ducts are very frequent. the air ducts are very frequent.

"The only narrow portion of the tunnel is from 15th to 23d street. From 15th street to Delaware avenue, at which point Just how narrow was the escape of the tracks again come to the surface, the hundreds of persons from a terrible tunnel is very wide and the stations are death is shown by the statement of Fire only two or three squares apart. This creates strong natural ventilation and renders smoke congestion impossible."

U. S. COTTON CARGO BY GREAT BRI

Denver Freed Even Before Protest Is Made—Sealing Ship Hatches New Solution for Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- While release of the American cotton steamship Denver, following her detention by British authorities off Kirkwall, gave officials authorities of Airawai, gave officials eatisfaction today, it was intimated that just such incidents, with their meral effect in deterring shippers, were involved in the general shippens protest. Even the prospects of arrest of a vessel, although release might be immediately ordered thereafter, is regarded as interference with American commerce by making shippers chary of engaging in transactions. shippers chary of engaging in transact lantie trade.

The seizure occurred after Great Brit-ain had formally notified this country that she had no objection to shipment of cotton to Germany. When the Denver left Norfolk she was armed with a certificate from the British Consul at that port, stating that her manifest showing a cotton cargo of 7000 bales was honest and that no contraband was concealed in the vessel.

In the vessel.

Further, the new Treasury regulations, intended to lessen obstacles to American shipping, were designed to meet cases exactly similar to the Denver, although the ship sailed before the new Treasury rules.

were promulgated.

The Denver's detention probably will be made the subject for separate individual representations to Great Britain, and not representations to Great Britain, and not be involved in the formal protest. A similar policy is being pursued regarding the two vessels, the New Sweden and Forland, with copper cargoes of the American Smelting and Refining Company, recently selzed off northern England.

ENDED LIFE IN FRIEND'S HOME

Mrs. Margaret Green, of Schenectady, N. Y., walked into the home of a friend, at 2046 North 11th street, last night and swallowed poison. She died shortly after in the Lebanon Hospital. The woman came to Philadelphia recently with Mrs. R. Barber, who lives at the 11th street house. Mrs. Barber was out when Mrs. Green took the poison.

STORE OPENS 8.30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5.30 P. M.

\$1.00 Black Satin 79c Messaline, yd.... The standard colored edge quality; smooth, fine grade; 35 Inches wide, Lustrous, pure silk quality.

\$2 and \$2.50 Single \$1.49 Portieres, each Red and green reversible, figured Armure with wide tapestry borders. Match into pairs. THIRD FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH



Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon

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In the Great Fur Clearance \$45.00 Hand- \$27.50 some Fur Coats Of beautifully marked Chapelle-dyed Russian pony skins; with pony, civet cat or skunk raccoon collar.

\$22.50 Brussels \$12.50 Lynx Sets Crescent-shape muff and animal-style neckpieces.

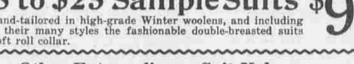
CLOTHING SALE That is Pre-eminently the Best Value-Giving Occasion of Its Kind The Entire Stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats From Liveright, Greenwald & Co., Eighth

and Spring Garden Streets, This City The firm is reorganizing. Mr. Max Liveright will withdraw from the company-and in order to speedily settle all financial affairs, this

fine and attractive stock of something like 4500 garments has been delivered to us at about half price.

These Are the Celebrated "PELHAM" Brand of Clothes, Whose Makers for Forty Odd Years Have Ranked Among Leaders in Their Trade \$18 to \$25 Sample Suits

Hand-tailored in high-grade Winter woolens, and including among their many styles the fashionable double-breasted suits with soft roll collar.



Other Extraordinary Suit Values Latest English and Conservative fashions in worsteds, tweeds, serges, cheviots and velour.

\$12.50 Kinds\$7.50 \$20 Kinds\$10.75 \$16.50 Kinds\$9.75 \$23.50 Kinds\$12.75 \$25.00 and \$28.00 Kinds.....\$15.50

Balmacaans and Overcoats In blue, brown and gray chinchillas, Scotch tweeds, blue and black ker-

seys, blue and gray meltons. \$12.50 to \$15 Kinds..\$6.75 \$22 and \$25 Kinds..\$11.75 \$16 and \$18 Kinds....\$8.75 \$23.50 to \$26.50 \$12.75

\$20 & \$22.50 Kinds..\$10.50 \$28 and \$30 Kinds..\$14.50 Men's \$3.50 Worsted Trousers....\$1.98 Men's \$25 Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits...\$14

Two Highly Important Purchases of Boys' Clothing From Philip Walcoff Co., and the Renowned "Regatta'

Wash Suit Co., New York. The sturdlest kinds and smartest styles-many prices are almost half.

Boys' \$2 & \$2.50 \$ 1 Wash Suits,

In striped galateas, tan, white or blue chambrays, percale, madras and poplin. Russian, sailor, Oliver Twist and the new Tommy Tucker styles. Sizes 21/2 to 10

Boys' 85c Pants, 59c

Boys' \$7.50 and \$4.50 Boys' \$3.50 and \$2.45 \$8.50 Overcoats,

With extra pair of knickerbackers Seventeen different styles in fancy all-wool fabrics. Sizes 7 to

Boys' \$5 Double- \$2.90 Breasted Overcoats 4-

Bloomers and Knickerbockers in fancy cheviots, cassineres and blue serges.

Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Fancy cassimeres, cheviots and blue Double-breasted styles in cheviots and tweeds. Sizes 5 to 18 chinchillas. Size 2% to 10. years. SECOND FLOOR, 7th & MARKET STS.

Men's Furnishings Reduced An Absolute Clearance of All Odds and Ends

\$3 and \$4 French Flannel \$1.50 Shirts
Handome quality, high-grade flannel, some have satin stripes in small patterns. Soft cuffs. Cut full and perfectly finished. Good sizes.

\$5 and \$7 Silk Pajamas.....\$2.98 Handsome quality, fine and sheer; rich stripes. One of the finest garments made. Jackets military style, fastening with silk frogs; trousers cut amply full. Ne mail or 'phone orders.

\$1 Outing Flannel Pajamas, 69c Jackets cut military style, fastening with buttons; trousers cut full. All neat patterns. Launder splendidly.

50c Silk Neckwear25c These were all new at Christmas time, but range of patterns now somewhat broken, though variety is still excellent. Made in the generous open-and shape. FIRST FLOOR, SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

COATINGS Half Price, Even Less An absolute clearance! Goods splendld for late winter and early spring

Earlier \$2 to \$4, NOW 98c & \$1.50 Lot 1— Comprises 10-inch chinchillas in Hunter's green and American Beauty, 51-inch pole cloths in navy blue, 51-inch 98c Roman stripe mentagnace. For clearance.

Lot 2— Includes 51-inch double-faced plaid pole cloths, plaid-back pole cloths, navy and black boucles, cut stripe velours, chaviot costings, brocaded velours, boucle overplaids and brocaded \$1.50 faille do mine. For clearance.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 All-Wool Plaid and Roman Stripe 98c Material, 54 inches wide.

Friday Bargains

60c to \$1.25 39c to 69c

Some 1760 yards in lengths from 5 to 40 yards of a pattern. An absolute clearance of all odds and ends. FOURTH FLOOR

98c Waists

50c

Volle and ba-

Voile and ba-tiste; sailor col-lar models, with long alceves and trimmed with rows of em-broidery and lace. Hardly any two allies

any two allke.

One like sketch. SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$3.50 \$2.39 and \$4 Shoes

The Entire Surplus Stock of a Noted Boston Maker.
They include patent coltskin with gray and fawn-cloth tops, button styles, with leather Louis heels. Also patent coltskin, gun-metal calf and glazed kidskin, with tipped or plain toes and cull leather or black cloth tops. Button, lace and Blucher. All style heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 in lot.
FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

35c Bamboo Tabourettes, 19c Stand 15 inches high on heavy bam-boo legs with ten-inch matting-cov-ered top, reinforced with rattan. THIRD FLOOR Dress Trunks, \$3 to \$4.50

Made of well-seasoned lumber, canvas covered, metal bound; black enamel iron hardware. Good steel lock, brass platted. Sizes 25 to 36, at \$5, \$5.25, \$5.56, \$4.15 and \$4.50, according to size. FIFTH FLOOR \$4 Silk Petticoats, \$2

Women's—messaline, jersey and a few taffetas in lot. Plaited or tai-lered medels. All colors. SECOND FLOOR, MAIN ARCADE \$1.49 Sacques, 98c Women's cotton creps in all colors. Trimmed with banding. Front back and sleaves embroidered. SECOND FLOOR

40c Cover-All Aprons, 29c Pigured and strined percale; packet in size; button in back.
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\$13.50 Art Squares, \$7.98
Reversible rugs in beautiful body
Brussels patterns and colorings. Size
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MAIN ARCADE \$1.50 to \$3.50 Corsets, \$1 Vast assortment of models; high, me-lium, low or sirdle tap; long over ab-lower, hip and back. Sizes 13 to 55. MalN, AbCADIE

\$1 to \$10.98 French Underwear reduced to 49c to \$4.98

Fine hand embroidered on dainty and sheer materials. Gowns, long petticoats, chemise, drawers, cor-set-covers, combinations, etc. All styles and sizes. SECOND FLOOR

Housefurnishings \$1.50 Serving Trays, 98c Inhogany - stained frames an lass - covered cretonne centrel ise 11x12 inches; brass-trimme ood handles; felt bettem and rub

\$1.50 Wizard Mop Outfit, 79c
Adjustable handled oil mop; heavy
y padded; four-ounce bettle oi
nulf-nound package of preparation to clean mop and chemicall
treated dust cloth.

75c Crystal Spice Sets, 25c 75c Inverted Lights, Complete, 19c \$1 Wash Bollers, 69c

Food Choppers, 49c \$1.69 Aluminum Fry Pans, Ste